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Western civilization from Russia herself.

Now Russia is wishing Japan had not proved so precocious a pupil. Advices from Havana intimate that Cuba's new tariff is more favorable to Eu-

ropean than to American importers. That should be looked into at once-if it is true.

money?" asks the Atlanta Journal; "though dug up the issue will still be dead." Yes. and anything that is dead is much more pleasant under the ground than on top of it.

It was "by the grace of God." Japan called it "the justice of heaven." All remember what Sherman called it. The general came closer to the truth than either of these

Secretary Taft asks Congress for an appropriation of \$8,000 to pay for damages by the army at the annual maneuvers at Portland. This is to cover not only past but future depredations. It is like the mediaeval sale of indulgences.

It must be terribly annoying to the Kaiser to have those negroes in Southwestern Africa kicking up such a row at this time. Germany would like above all things to be able to turn her entire attention to the developments on the Eastern coast of Asia.

In contrast to Senator Gorman's 100 words a minute against the canal, may be noted Senator Clarke's 250 words a minute in its favor. That is a very good proportion, especially as Senator Clarke is from Arkansas, and is arguing for the South's great-

The late Herbert Spencer was a great for the succor of the wounded. They do a larger acreage, and the weevil will have philosopher and a far-seeing thinker, but of not prohibit open trade in anything, and room for expansion. So he will feel as the course he was not infallible. Events in the hospital supplies do not stand on any diffar East are proving that he was mistaken | ferent footing from other goods. Ameri-

but merely to satisfy a natural curiosity, may it be asked what it was that the British government did to Mrs. Maybrick while in prison which made it necessary to send her to a sanitarium before she is fit to regain her freedom?

President Eliot, of Harvard, says the Northern whites are less tolerant of the ne gro than the Southern whites. That is queer statement, and it will find many objectors. Perhaps the idea arises from the fact that the Southerners are more used to the negroes and know better how to get along with them.

a senator has died after his re-election for the time of his death.

that the press of the country cease saying anything about Mr. Bryan, and thus kill him by ignoring him. The suggestion may work with the Democratic papers, but the Republican press may be relied on to keep William J. before the people. It cannot bear to see a man treated so cavalierly.

Senator Gorman seems to have a positive genius for choosing exactly the wrong time to express his opinions. Now he is advocating a cheap navy-and just at the time people are beginning to see the strong one. If an angel should to be visited by disastrous fires Gorman would probably choose that moment to introduce a bill compelling everybody to allow their insurance policies to seller's risk of capture while in transit.

THE DAILY JOURNAL man, utterly unlike his pictures, and that to bring Mr. Hanna out of a sinking spell, talk, that if Kate, after he was gone, would only one who can answer my question, you tell expenses. Also, that Isabella did not help she ever heard of Columbus. Now, Ameri- It might almost be said for more than can history will have to be written all over | twenty-four hours he was kept alive by the

> declaring the strict neutrality of the United country, but that does not prevent an expression of popular sympathy. It is re-

markable to observe how strongly that ator Hanna's death when he had a chance sympathy is with Japan. If there is a to recover, it is a question whether it was newspaper in the United States that does | worth while to conduct hopeless experi- blem of innocence?" not sympathize with the little island em- | ments, thus merely prolonging his death pire the Journal does not know of it. Dur- struggle and raising false hopes in the ing the war in South Africa public opinion minds of the family. When it becomes burg Dispatch. was almost evenly divided, some believing apparent that nature has issued an edict that Great Britain had a good cause and from which there is no appeal science that her victory would inure to the progress | should step aside and let nature, have its | ... 25 cents of civilization, while others thought the way. Boers were entitled to independence. In the present case there is practically no difference of opinion; all are for Japan.

This is the more remarkable because Americans have heard so much of Russia's in the United States should put on an eight-page | "traditional friendship" for the United teen, twenty or twenty-four-page paper, a 2-cent | States that they have come to regard it as a fact, whereas it is nothing but hatred of All communications intended for publication in Great Britain. If Russia's policy of terriaccompanied by the name and address of the | torial aggression should bring her into conflict with American interests the "traditional friendship" for the United States would not stand in the way for a moment, American sympathy for Japan is somewhat remarkable also because as an Occidental and a Christian people there would seem to be slight ground for sympathy with an Oriental and pagan people. An attempt has been made to create prejudice against Japan COLUMBUS, O .- Viaduct News Stand, 280 High by harping on the "Yellow Peril" and declaring that if Japan should win in this war she would not stop till she had absorbed China and wiped out American commercial and Lawrence streets, and A. Smith, 1657 interests in the East. This has not scared our people a particle.

American sympathy for Japan is owing to their sense of justice and right, and is LOUISVILLE—C. T. Deering, northwest corner of Third and Jefferson streets, and Bluefeld Bros., 442 West Market street. sia, in spite of the fact that the Japanese are pagans, and in spite of the "Yellow Peril" bugaboo, Americans still sympathize with the nation they believe is fighting for its existence and from motives of pure patriotism against the aggressions of an un-Japan learned not a few of her ideas of scrupulous and oppressive government, whose only motive is territorial expansion and aggrandizement.

In the declaration of war recently issued by the Czar he dwelt upon his love of peace and the earnest efforts Russia had made to avoid war in the East. No doubt Russia would rather acquire territory peacefully, by finesse and duplicity, as she did Man-"Why dig up the dead issue of unsound churia, than by war. To that extent her policy is one of peace. But the acquisition of territory is a stronger motive with her than love of peace. Had she not robbed China of Manchuria and shown a determination to acquire Korea and menace When the Czar proclaimed war he said Japan, the present war would not have occurred. Because Japan did not go to war until she was forced to, and because she is fighting for self-preservation, she has the sympathy of nearly the whole civilized world. American sympathies are with Japan because she is battling on the side of enlightenment and civilization against Russian duplicity and anti-progress.

THE RULE AS TO CONTRABAND OF WAR.

the receipt through that city of a rush | that is no sign that she has recovered, for order for 300 army ambulances for the Japanese army, and says:

Although it was at first considered that the shipping of supplies to either of the combatants might be in violation of the laws of neutrality which the United States is observing in the present crisis, it was learned that the shipping of hospital suplies or anything used for the succor the wounded is not included in the forbid- rid of several dozen of his wives, and he with the verdict."-Chicago Post. den acts set forth by President Roosevelt has had to attend to the knitting and sew-

This is misleading in conveying the impression that the neutrality laws prohibit all trade with either of the belligerents except hospital supplies or something used not be overlooked. The planters will plant in his estimate of the Japanese. He was cans may even sell and ship arms and A Florida woman who is on trial for givnot well acquainted with the people of munitions of war to either or both of the ing "absent treatment" claims that she used an interview with the young man's mother was combatants without violating the neutrality laws, subject, of course, to the risk of Not to rake up an old and painful subject, their being captured and confiscated by the other party. This risk applies equally to meat, flour or provisions of any kind shipped directly to either of the combatants and intended for use by its troops. All such goods are contraband and liable

Careful reading of the President's recent proclamation of neutrality will show that t begins by saying: "Whereas, the laws of the United States, without interfering with the open manufacture or sale of arms or munitions of war, nevertheless impose upon all persons," etc. This shows that even arms and munitions of war may be sold and shipped to either of the combat. But he is telling us nothing new; Hearst's The time and circumstances of Senator ants without violating the neutrality laws, Hanna's death make the case without a subject always to the risk of being capparallel in our history. It is the first time tured. During the war in South Africa the British government made large purchases old one, thus creating two vacancies, both shipped directly to South Africa for the to be filled by the Legislature in session at use of the army, but as the purchases were made in open market and in the regular line of trade it was held they did not vio- tines, And yet some people say there's noth-One of the Democratic papers suggests late the neutrality laws, though horses ing in a name. for military use were contraband of war

to capture.

and liable to seizure by the other side. The rule of international law is that sublects of neutral governments may carry even contraband goods to either belligerent, but must do so at their own risk. Neutral merchants may trade in food supplies, horses, arms, ammunition and stores in time of war as in time of peace, but either belligerent may capture such goods as are of direct and immediate use in war. correct understanding of this rule is of some importance as, if the war should conand announce that the country | tinue any length of time, both parties to it may place large orders for supplies in this | Express. country. Such orders can be filled without violation of the neutrality laws at the

Since Senator Hanna's death some of the his modern destructive criticism attending physicians have expressed the us of our most cherished ideals. opinion that there was not a chance at any People are getting used to considering the I time in the two weeks preceding for him to George Washington hatchet story and the recover. No hint of this opinion appeared William Tell apple story as myths, though i in any of the bulletins. On the contrary, the belief dies hard. But now comes Pro- until within two or three days the bulletins fessor Channing, of Harvard, and knocks | held out strong hope of his recovery. Since another idol to the ground. He says that Sunday night, when the injection of stimu- a steady fellow, and the thought came to his

he was wealthy and able to pay his own the family were summoned to the sick room marry Howard it would be a good thing. He the class what it is that wakes you up early five different times to see him breathe his cause she had rawned them all long before | vived by resort to the powerful injections. | ard when I'm gone. most heroic artificial means without any prospect of restoring his natural strength. AMERICAN SYMPATHY FOR JAPAN. It is the province of medical science to save The recent proclamation of the President life, but one may doubt the wisdom or the humanity of prolonging it by artificial means only for a brief period when the end is known to be near and inevitable. If, as some of the doctors have admitted, there was no time during two weeks before Sen- sun shone through a soft haze, and in the green

The Chicago Tribune, whose editor has personal knowledge of the facts, says that Hanna wished to become his secretary of the treasury. Mr. McKinley wanted him in his Cabinet and had entire confidence in the man for that place because he had had no practice in public speaking. The President was afraid that Mr. Hanna would be at a disadvantage as secretary of the treasury in addressing chambers of commerce, boards of trade, etc. So he offered him the position of postmaster general. This Mr. Hanna declined, and concluded to enter it rain."-New York Telegram. national politics by another route. The incident did not affect the close friendship of the two in the slightest degree. It was fortunate for the country and for Mr. Hanna's fame that he declined the position of postmaster general, though he would have made a good one.

MINOR TOPICS.

Dear, dear! Where is that Colombian army that started so long ago to invade Panama and strike a blow of vengeance? Is it stuck in the mud? Has it vanished in thin air? Or did it simply get tired of waiting for the pay that never came, and surgery turn around and marched home again? Perhaps it will always be a mystery; but, at any rate, it seems strange that 10,000 men should disappear so quietly and utterly.

A man in New York loved a woman and she returned his affection. He asked her to marry him-to his surprise she shuddered and shook her head. He questioned her, and she confessed; she could never bear to change her name to his, which was Schnuttenhaus. So he asked the Supreme Court to change his name, and now they are married. His wife is known as Mrs. Edwin a wooden one." "-New York Times.

How often the ugly little despised things turn out to be agents for good, and-but that is very trite, of course. Nevertheless, it may be noticed that Jones Falls saved the residence portion of Baltimore from destruction. And Jones Falls has been an eyesore to the city for many years-its existence deplored as an ugly blot marring the beauty of the surroundings.

It has at last been discovered why Russia was unprepared for Japan's sudden attack which opened the war. The soldiers of the Czar had been informed that no fighting could possibly take place until Richard Harding Davis arrived, and no news of his starting had yet been received.

By the way, how is the Czarina's earache? It was understood that Russia was delay-A dispatch from New York announces ing the war until she should recover, but Russia didn't start this war. Let us hope that both she and Viola Allen are much better-they have the same complaint.

The Shah of Persia knitted a pair of silk hose with his own hands and presented them to King Edward of England. It will be remembered that the Shah recently got higher court whenever you become dissausfied ing himself since that time,

Among those who will benefit from the high price of cotton the boll weevil should Japanese government would should it gain who was opposed to clubs."-Judge. Korea for its own.

faith cure on herself and turned her snowwhite halr to its original color. Whether this case, also, she does not state. What can be the matter with the Murat

flict has been in progress for a whole week, and there is not a sign of a "Complete History of the Russo-Japanese War." Something must be radically wrong. A woman in Omaha has been ordered to take a bath every day for twenty days. This sounds like the orders of a physician,

Halstead history factory? Here this con-

but it is not so; it is the command of "Hearst's cake is dough," announces a Democratic politician who is for Parker. whole argument as to why he should be

President is "dough." "Very few red-headed men are bald" remarks a recent issue of a well-known medof horses in this country, which were | ical magazine. No, very few bald-headed

> Chief Big Heart, of the Osage Indians, went to Washington and spent \$480 for valen-

STORIES THAT ARE TOLD.

Mrs. Hanaford's Voice.

No one knows better than herself that the Rev. Phoebe A. Hanaford has an excellent voice. At the Rubinstein Club reception the other day some one complimented her upon her lower register, adding that, no doubt, she could sing

"Really I don't know whether I can or not," she replied. "My son tells me that every tune I attempt sounds like 'Auld Lang Syne.' "

aloud in a lighthouse."-New York Mail and

Unpleasant Surprise.

John Weaver, the mayor of Philadelphia, had occasion at a recent banquet in the Quaker City to speak of unpleasant surprises, "These unpleasant surprises may bring us the very things we desire," he said. "Sometimes ested

Columbus was a tall, thin, red-headed lants and saline solutions was resorted to mind, when he was concluding his farewell '

'Kate, woman,' he said, 'it would please me dearly if ye was to promise to take up wi' How-

'Don't ye worry about that, Jonty,' says Kate, in a soothing way. 'Me and Howard have already settled it betwixt us." "-New York

Typical English Girl. Richard Le Gaillienne has no great love for the typical English girl. In his picturesque, vivid way he described her one night at the Lambs' Club in New York. Finally he said: "I was walking down an English lane with an English girl on an August afternoon. The

fields many white lambs played. time immemorial have made the lamb the em- twenty-six pounds.-Detroit News-Tribune.

"The young girl smiled radiantly. "'Lambs,' she said, 'are, indeed, delightful animals, especially with mint sauce." "-Pitts-

The Obnoxious Boss.

Every street-railway worker in New York has the men under him well.

his financial ability, but feared he was not | though they were machines. They get no credit | panion. from him for intelligence, and he tries to make them think he is himself infallible-a kind of

> "Look after this, now, and look after that, while I'm gone-well, don't try to stop it. Let

Virtues of Tar Water.

The Curies, according to an American resident of Paris, put small faith in the curative properties of drugs. To their little daughter, when she is ill, medicine is rarely given.

ermany in the eighteenth century. It seems that tar water was suddenly declared to posmedical societies a surgeon, noted usually for

was completely healed."

"This letter was highly applauded by the place, society, and resolutions were passed advocating tar water for fractures. But the organization was pretty well disgusted at its next meeting when the surgeon, in another letter, said: " 'In my last communication I forgot to mention that the broken leg to which I referred was out presenting the slightest bad symptoms.

THE HUMORISTS.

Had to Live High. The Cop-By Jove! The folks here live pretty high, don't they?

The Cook-Oh, yes! I gave them to understand that they'd have to, if they wanted to keep me. -Brooklyn Life.

Future of the Drama. "How did you enjoy the play last night?"

"I was a good deal disappointed. The fire- vessel. To his great surprise he found that in proof paint on the scenery looked just like any place of multiplying in the nutritive liquid the ordinary paint, and I don't believe the new steel curtain is as heavy by 2,000 pounds as it has hours completely disappeared, which fact was been advertised."-Chicago Tribune. Not Naturally a Student.

"What is your favorite study?"

"I don't know," answered the boy with chapped hands. "Can't you decide?"

"No. It's like trying to guess whether I'd Public Opinion. have a sprained ankle or a stomach ache." -Washington Star.

Not Impressive.

"A justice-court marriage doesn't seem like a marriage at all." "No; it's just like a lawsuit, and you have the

feeling all the time that an appeal lies to a

Opposed to Clubs. "Marry me!" cried John Smith to Pocahontas, by Dr. A. Negri, of Paris. He states he has "Alas!" sighed the beauteous princess, "I examined more than one hundred dogs afflicted

"Not exactly. That will be a busted legend the nerve centers. in later years; but I should like to have the renown of marrying the first American woman Warning to Others.

The leap-year girl had reached the point where for exhibition at St. Louis. "If you will only say that I can have your

son," pleaded the fair applicant, "I'm willing to wait for him forever." "Very well," replied the maternal parent. "Just come around when the time's up and you can have him."-Chicago News.

Eccentric Thought.

Mrs. Subbubs-Wouldn't Mr. Remoter lend you his snow shovel? Mr. Subbubs-No. I really believe the man is crazy.

Mrs. Subbubs-Why? Mr. Subbubs-He said he wouldn't lend it to me until I brought back his lawn mower. Only -Catholic Standard and Times.

THE FUNNY YOUNGSTERS.

Wanted to Know.

"Gwan-pa," said the three-year-old Elsie. whose mamma had been reading Bible stories to her, "was 'oo in ze ark?" "Zen," continued the small inquisitor, "why

didn't 'oo det dwound?"-St. Louis Post-Dis-Helped the Teacher Along.

Auntie (to little Tommy, who has just returned from his first day at school)-What did

you learn? Tommy-Didn't learn anything. Auntie-What did you do? Tommy-Didn't do anything. There was : woman there who wanted to know how to spell

"cat," and I told her.-Philadelphia Telegraph. Didn't Want to Be "N. G."

"Just sign your initials when you hand in your drawing papers," said the teacher of a class of small boys in a Manhattan school where many of the pupils are of Italian birth or parentage. In looking over the papers later. Well, I like your speaking voice-the 'dark she was surprised to find written across the top of one of them the announcement, "This was "Thank you. Those I got as a girl by reading drawn by "N. G." "Why did you write that?" she asked the boy. "Your initials were sufficient." "Yes'm, I know you said so, but, teacher, do you 'spose I wanted to have 'N. G.' on the farmers.-Pittsburg Dispatch. my drawing and nothin' else?"-Brooklyn Eagle.

She Knew the Reason.

Chatty Matty attends a private kindergarten public schools required a very naughty little

The class had sung "Welcome Merry Sun- in full view of England, and in my native English town they shine." After the singing the teacher asked: to partake of it she was summoned by the prin-"Can any child tell me what makes it day- cipal, and hurried away, prise, bringing him what he asked for, which light?" No child appeared to know the reason. | touched. When she returned it was gone. "I is that wakes you up real early each morning The teacher nearly fainted. It was altogether gave a few words of parting advice to his young when you are lying in your little bed, having the most audacious bit of impudence she ever

"I know what it is," said Chatty Matty. "Well," said the teacher, "since you are the Press.

"Why, it's our baby," replied Chatty Matty. -Philadelphia Press.

SCIENCE AND INVENTION.

For Purifying Air. Pure breathing air can now be maintained in They are learning that W. R. Hearst, a small closed space by the use of machinery. through his regularly employed boomers, first ballot. We believe that no human pow-The device consists of a distributor which, by is invading the State and is perfecting an | er can beat him, and he will be the Lincoln the action of clockwork, drops sodium peroxide into water at regular intervals, a cubical steel box and a ventilating fan. The sodium peroxide is decomposed by the water with liberation of oxygen, absorption of carbon dioxide, and national convention. Hearst now has a lodestruction of the other toxic products of respi- cal representative in every district in In- Parker mentioned in connection with the ration. A refrigerator is also supplied to coun- diana, it is said, and all of them are workteract the heating effects of the chemical reac- ing early and late to bring about the choice "'Is it any wonder,' I said, 'that poets from tions. The complete apparatus weighs about of delegates satisfactory to them and the

Artificial Camphor. scale, at Port Chester, N. Y., an artificial ways and means to checkmate the ambicamphor factory, the product of which is intended to compete in the market with the natural substance. It is maintained that it a good word for H. H. Vreeland, the street- origin, from that extracted from the camphor | ble proportions and that it might gain a railway magnate, for Mr. Vreeland treats all tree of Formosa. Artificial camphor is made foothold in Indiana, but now they are viewfrom essential oils derived from turpentine. ing the prospect seriously and are planning "I abominate the officious, overbearing boss," | Chemically the only difference between turpen-Mr. Vreeland said one day to a reporter. "This tine and camphor is the possession by each mole- the word along the line to beware of the after Mr. McKinley's first election Mr. boss is derided and disliked always. He never cule of the latter of one atom of oxygen which "yellow peril," but it is understood that the needed oxygen is supplied. Three-fourths ization, who can be counted upon to work "You know the type of boss I mean. We find of the whole supply of camphor is used in the him everywhere. He treats his inferiors as arts, and one-fourth in medicine,-Youth's Com-

Magnetic Storms. The occurrence on Oct. 31 of a great magnetic storm, which interfered with telegraphic lines and it is no secret that Mr. Taggart does more or less all over the northern hemisphere, not reckon with Hearst as a presidential coincidentally with the appearance of vast | possibility. groups of spots upon the sun, has reawakened and remember the other thing; and, if it rains discussion of the question of the influence of sun-spots, or rather of the forces that produce sun-spots, upon the magnetism of the earth, to recognition as state leaders. U. S. Jack-The prevailing opinion among astronomers and son, of Greenfield, who has always been physicists is that disturbances in the sun, re- known as a stanch friend of Bryan, has exercise, in some as yet undefined manner, an electromagnetic influence upon the earth, and that to this influence is due the appearance of "Mr. Curie," the American said, "laughs at brilliant displays of the aurora borealis and the fads that seize upon physicians from time to the occurrence of magnetic storms that affect time. He told me once about the tar-water fad telegraphic instruments and magnetic needles. -a thing that agitated France and England and But not every group of sun-spots is accom- a member of the advisory committee of ing an avowed candidate against him, while panied by these extraordinary

Antiseptic Qualities of Silver.

Youth's Companion.

Properly to dress a wound is not an easy thing, and the process is complicated and may | from these three men the Hearst supportskepticism, wrote that tar water was good in be costly when the dressing has to be renewed ers include few men of decided influence, every day. There are none of those objections, "'A saflor broke his leg and applied to me for however, in the method of Dr. Reboul, for help,' the surgeon's letter ran. 'I bound to- whether the dressing is to be applied to a recent thing about the personnel of his forces. gether the broken portions and washed them cut or to an ulcerated tumor, a sheet of silver It is hinted that when the truth is known with the celebrated tar water. Almost imme- or silver-leaf is all that is necessary. The silver | it will be found that he has made surprisdiately the sailor felt the beneficial effects of is simply placed on the wound or ulcer, and as ing headway in this State and that he has this remedy, and it was not long before the leg it sticks closely to the surface a little cotton scaked in collodion is sufficient to keep it in

The effects of this sheet of silver are very re- | tion that was brought into existence last markable. Where the wound is a recent one July ostensibly for the purpose of holding and not contaminated with microbes, the wound quickly hears under the influence of the silver, without inflammation or suppuration and with- Hearst. The utmost secrecy was observed Conditions are just as favorable in cases of ulcer, chronic ulcer of the leg, for example, in which cases the suppuration decreases little by subordinate officers were to be known only little, while the ulcerated surface gradually to the state president, Edgar L. Maines, becomes covered with healthy skin, which soon of Zionsville. If it is true that the league produces a good cicatrice in place of the ulcer. is nothing but a Hearst organization, then This perfect cicatrization has even been obtained in many cases of ulcerated cancer of the skin. What is this property that silver possesses? Democrats who have been most active in It is due to the great antiseptic power of this | identifying themselves with the Jefferson metal, which is proved by the following experiment. Several years ago a physician of Lyons, Dr. Rollin, decided to cultivate microbes | league that brought Bryan to Indianapolis in a bouillon which he had placed in a silver microbes perished, and at the end of a few in an appearance at the last minute, all the more remarkable as the same microbes | progress of the Hearst candidacy in Indimultiplied ad infinitum when placed in another vessel. Pursuing his investigations, Dr. Rollin analyzed the bouillon which was contained in the silver vessel, and found therein a very small as having said while in that city last Sattrace of silver, which infinitely small quantity | urday that he could name the nominee of had rendered antiseptic a liter of bouillon .-

Science Brevities. Cavities in bones are filled by Professor Mo- known to be actively espousing the cause setig, of Vienna, as satisfactorily as teeth are filled by an ordinary dentist. He makes use of a mixture of iodoform, oil of sesame and spermaceti melted together.

graph wires are better conductors on Monday than on Saturday on account of their Sunday rest, and a rest of three weeks adds 10 per cent. to the conductivity of a wire. The hydrophobia microbe has been discovered

cannot. But tell me why you love me. Is it with natural or laboratory hydrophobia, and has in each case found the pacific micro-organism in It is reported that Curator Lucas, of the National Museum, who went to Newfoundland

> is to walk a mile up-hill two or three times a the nostrils. This beats all other methods, ers with whom he talked. They were not body will make the circuit of the lungs, and ly but unmistakably. stream, red and pure, back to its appointed work of cleansing and repairing worn-out tis-

Beautifying a City.

"Whenever I see any of these propagandas of the work done to beautify the State of California by a citizen of Altadena, which is hard by Pasadena. The man's name is Andrew Mca crazy man would think of a lawn mower now. Nafly, and when he came to California there hardly what we would call beautiful. McNally made up his mind that the land needed birds, so he built him an aviary and imported many he would open the doors of his aviary and let the young birds fly whithersoever they would. and in a short time the whole country was "Certainly not, my dear," replied the old populated with feathered creatures of every variety. His example was followed by Joseph beautiful plumage. Many of the birds that by the following excerpts from the Clarke that made him great were his care wisdom, were imported came from Japan and China. So you see there are more ways than one of beautifying a city or a State."-New York Times.

Passing of the Cowboy.

The cowboy is gone from Indian Territory. Allotment has practically broken up the cattle business in the Indian Territory, and this year there will be almost a total absence of the big herds which have for years grazed the rich grasses of Indian Territory. The Indian agent states that there seems to be no move whatever this year, and there will be none. Leases of this kind cannot be made for a longer period than one year, and as most of the allotments are being fenced the cow man cannot longer handle | recorded history of disputed authenticity, | ligion. Buddhism has always had a lanhis cattle under the old regime. The Hereford which claims for them a continuous ex- guishing existence among them. There is and Shorthorn have taken the place of the istence as a Korean people of about 5,000 witches, in spirits and in devils. Texas ranger, and the herds have been broken | years, the earlier part of which, of course, | relies of fetichism. The costumes of the up into small bunches, owned and cared for by

Smart Pupil. The teacher of a primary class in one of the

leaving the food unheard of. "I'll never keep you in again," she

THE DRIFT OF POLITICS

in this State, are awakening to a realiza- Mr. Hearst. tion of what the "yellow peril" means. organization intended to cover every district for the purpose of controlling the selection of delegates to the Democratic | an instructed delegation.'

interest they represent. The Hearst invasion is a source of no little concern to the leaders of the Democratic State organization and they are beginning There is now in operation, on a commercial to get together for the consideration of tious young New Yorker, who has set out to capture the Democratic presidential nomination. For several months they have been making light of the suggestions that Hearst's candidacy was assuming formidato frustrate Hearst's schemes. So far no action has been taken other than to pass with the State leaders, will be instructed definitely as to the course he shall pursue in forestalling the Hearst movement. The leaders are determined that every member of the Indiana delegation at St. Louis shall be a man who can be depended upon to work in the interest of Thomas Taggart, who aspires to the national chairmanship,

At present Hearst's followers in Indiana include very few men who are entitled curing at intervals of about eleven years, do indicated that he regards Hearst as the most available man for the first place on the ticket this year, but at the same time it is said that Jackson will be "regular," no matter who is nominated at St. Louis. Henry A. Barnhart, of Rochester, who was his laurels, Otis E. Gulley, of Danville, be-- the old state organization, is also said to there are two or three prospective candiincline toward Hearst. Isaac Strouse, of Rockville, is another of Bryan's ardent admirers who is understood to be looking to Hearst as Bryan's residuary legatee. Aside but on the other hand it is intimated that the Hearst movement has been conducted so quietly that no one really knows anyenlisted the active support of a formidable number of influential men.

Along this line it is now reported that the Indiana Jefferson League, the organiza-Indiana in line for Bryan, is in reality nothing else than a Hearst machine, fuel and lubricant for which is supplied by in effecting the Jefferson League organizato be district and county vice presidents | Kokomo, will ask the preferment and at of the league, but that the names of these | the present time he has no opposition. it is readily understood how he has secured a local representative in every district in Indiana. It is undeniable that the League are of the radical Bryan type, who turn naturally from Bryan to Hearst, and it should also be noted that it was the upon his return from Europe and arranged of the present winter. To be exact, Mr. for the Evansville demonstration at which Bryan and Hearst were billed to appear together, although the latter failed to put All this lends color to the reports of the ana, and it is all this that is worrying Mr. Taggart, State Chairman O'Brien, Mr. Fanning and others of the reorganizers. Mr. Taggart is quoted in a St. Louis dispatch the St. Louis convention, but that he was not at liberty to make the disclosure. However that may be, it is a foregone conclusion that Mr. Taggart is not picking Hearst as a winner. A few weeks ago he was of Judge Alton B. Parker, of New York, and the recent press reports of progress made by the Parker forces indicate a situation such as to preclude the conclusion that Mr. Taggart has for any reason seen

fit to change his mind and head for another Metals get tired as well as living beings. Tele-Two weeks ago Hearst sent John R. East-Taggart, Fanning and others of the local fact that Hearst had sent a representative here was told in the Journal at the time, but it was not learned then that Mr. East- May. man was the man. Eastman is a former Indianian, who is well acquainted with the Democratic leaders in this State, and therea few months ago to obtain a plaster cast of a fore well qualified to represent Hearst on whale, has succeeded in getting a good cast | such a delicate mission. While, of course, whale, has succeeded in getting a good cast it cannot be verified, the story is neverseventy-nine feet long. A replica will be made it cannot be verified, the story is neverthe vintage of 1840 or thereabouts. We fered to contribute \$50,000 to the Indiana | bank on his prophecies in Hancock county, Democratic fund if guaranteed the Indiana delegation to the St. Louis convention. It is known, however, that his representative received no encouragement from the lead-

During such a walk every drop of blood in the | for Hearst and so informed him, courteous-The story of Hearst's alleged willingness to do the handsome thing by the Indiana Democratic organization if he could get value received is substantiated in a degree sections of the country that he is spending fabulous sums in perfecting his organization to further his candidacy. He has the for beautifying a city," said Senator Perkins, of money to spend and the presidential nom! California, the other night, "I always think | ination would be worth an immense sum to of election. It is further pointed out that Democrats with a substantial campaign | you? were few birds at Altadena, and those few were | fund this year can have almost anything he wants from the party-the party managers have worked so long without funds that they are willing to do almost anything hundreds of his feathered friends. Once a year it discouraging, not to say hopeless, to attempt to conduct a campaign without a

goodly sum in the party treasury. The Indiana Democratic newspapers that Hanna are espousing Hearst's candidacy have Grinnell and Mrs. Grinnell, both of whom are been named from time to time in these all, the greatest man in the country, not columns. The kind of argument they are around Pasadena is a garden spot for birds of presenting to their readers is best shown County Citizen, published at Charlestown

by Carl Brayfield: "The opponents of Hearst are still at his bier-that is the highest tribute that sea. They have been unable to combine on | could be paid him."

THE KOREAN PEOPLE.

Formerly They Were Far in Ad vance of Japanese Neighbors. J. Sloat Fassett, in Review of Reviews.

The people of Korea are not Japanese, no national religion and never have had. and they are not Chinese. They are Mon- | Confucianism, so far as regards the worgolians, and have a polysyllabic language with a phonetic alphabet. They have a stronger hold than any other form of reis shrouded in the mists of tradition and men and the women do not differ widely fable. As early as three centuries ago the The universal costume is cotton cloth, Koreans had made great progress in the bleached and unbleached. In winter, this arts. They built ships 200 feet long and is padded with short staple cotton, which covered them with plates of iron, the iron grows in Korea, and is carded into pads for being hammered into small plates and the purpose of quilting the clothing of the in which the little maiden is very much inter- girl to stay in at the noon recess. Her luncheon, fastened by small spikes driven into the people, spread on her desk wood. They made woven fabrics and were Just as she was about | very skillful in metal work, in the fashion- | or a different kind of hat for almost every ing of jewels and in the manufacture of station in life. All the unmarried men in pottery. They were far in advance of their | Korea are called boys, and wear their Japanese neighbor, to whom they have hair in braids down their backs. Marriage taught the arts of metal working, pottery | may take place at any age from tweive upmaking and silk weaving. Three centuries ward. When a boy is married he is ago Japan overran the country and dev- man. The women of Korea have no legal astated it, transferred whole colonies of status. A man may have one wife, and artisans to Japan, and broke down forever her children are his heirs, but a Korean the military power of Korea. Korea has may have as many concubines as he may snapped, as she resumed the lessons,-New York produced but little literature. Korean stu- have the ability or the disposition to supdents have been largely devoted to Chinese I port.

Indiana Democrats of the reorganizing anyone. Still, under the new editorial man-element, which is believed to predominate agement, the Jeffersonville News may again spring Cleveland. Then, good-bye,

"The boom of William Randolph Hearst goes merrily on, and the prospects to-day point to his nomination for President on the of the twentieth century who will free our white slaves from the money curse.' "Florida is solid for Hearst, and will send

"The longer the Democratic party of the West hears the name of Olney, Gorman and presidency the more resolved are its members that none of them shall ever reach the

In addition to much matter of this kind Mr. Brayfield recently published an extended communication from Edgar L. Maines, state president of the Jefferson League, in which Maines anathematized the Democratic metropolitan press and praised such papers as that of Mr. Brayfield, which, he said, "deserves the unstinted support of all those who are unwilling to sacrifice Democratic principles for the sake of policy, or for the purpose of earning a paltry mess of Republican pottage."

National Bank Examiner J. M. McIntosh, of Connersville, was at the Columbia Club yesterday.

Walter Brown, of Elkhart, former memsucceeds, for his men won't work for him is lacking in the former. By a chemical process every man identified with the party organ- ber of the Republican state committee from the Thirteenth district, was in the city yesterday. He will be one of a large number of Indiana Republicans who will go to Cleveland to attend Senator Hanna's fun-

+ + + Calls for five of the Republican congressional conventions have been issued by the district chairmen. The list as compiled at

state headquarters is as follows: First District-March 15, at Mount Ver-Fifth District-May 17, at Terre Haute.

Sixth District-March 3, at Shelbyville. Ninth District-Feb. 25, at Frankfort. Thirteenth District-March 15, at Knox. The Fifth is the only one of these dis tricts in which there is a contest for the congressional nomination. Representative Hemenway will be renominated in the First, Representative Watson in the Sixth, Representative Landis in the Ninth and Representative Brick in the Thirteenth, without opposition. In the Fifth Representative Holliday will be given a fight for

+ + + The congressional nomination in the Eighth district will be settled by direct primaries March 1. M. M. Dunlap, former mayor of Anderson, is making a fight against Representative Cromer for the nom-

+ + + Dr. S. T. Murray, of Greentown, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for joint senator from Howard and Miami counties to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator De Haven, of Kokomo. The delegates chosen to represent Howard county in the convention are, it is announced, without exception favorable to the candidacy of Dr. Murray.

candidate for presidential elector from the Ninth district, to be chosen at the district tion. It will be recalled that there were Republican convention. G. W. Landon, of + + + Julian D. Hogate, of Danville, the Fifth

+ + +

Howard county, it is said, will have a

district member of the Republican state committee, was at headquarters yesterday. + + + Walter S. Montgomery, of Greenfield, president of the Indiana Republican Editorial Association, has discovered a new theory, known as "the woolly worm theory," to account for the length and severity

Montgomery did not discover the theory,

for it was revealed to him by Harrison Watts, of Hancock county, but he is the first to exploit it. "All the weather signs indicated a long, cold winter this year," said Mr. Montgomery yesterday. "The goose-bone sign said so, the corn-husk theory said so, the groundhog saw his shadow and said so, and, in fact, all the signs said a long, cold winter. People may not have had as much confidence in these signs as they should have, but there is now a new sign that is absolutely infallible-never known to fail. Uncle Harrison Watts, of Brandywine township, in our county, is an authority on all kinds of signs, but his pet is the woollyworm theory in regard to the weather. Uncle Harrison tells me that the woolly worms this year show up "bunchier' and 'fuzzier' than usual, that they are black or very dark brown in color, and that they have a broad white ring or belt around them, just in the middle of their bodies. This means, he says, that the winter is to man, of Chicago, to this city to confer with be divided into halves, and that we shall have as much severe weather after the thaw in February, when the rain came and Democracy and to sound them as to their | the snow left, as we had before the thaw. attitude toward Hearst's candidacy. The As cold weather began the 1st of November this year, we can look for cold weather to

continue during February and March, while it will be unusually cool in April and 'Uncle Harrison has been a student of 'theories' and 'signs' for lo! these many years, and is a first-class prophet. He looks like a prophet, too, which is more to the point. Especially is this the case when he

still regarded as a possible candidate for the Democratic congressional nomination in the Fourth district, was at the Grand yesterday. Thomas Taggart left yesterday afternoon by the well-authenticated reports from all for French Lick to spend a few days looking after King Pluto. Before he left he was asked about the story from St. Louis which

P. H. McCormack, of Columbus, who is

said that he had said while in that city last week that he could predict positively the him solely for advertising purposes, even if | nominee of the St. Louis convention, but he knew there was not the slightest chance | would not. He merely smiled the same old smile and forestalled a question with the any man who stands ready to furnish the query, "How does that story sound to + + + Will H. Craig, editor o' the Noblesville Ledger, and W. E. Dunn, a prominent Noto get money this year. They have found | blesville banker, were at the English last evening. Like other Republicans, the

> thought uppermost in their minds was the general sorrow over the death of Senator 'Senator Hanna was a great man," said Mr. Craig. "In my opinion he was, all in even excepting the President. He was a remarkable character-successful in business as well as in politics. The elements unselfish devotion to friends, love of fair dealing among men, and his broad patriotism. Partisanship will have no place at

authors. The native literature consists largely of descriptions of scenery and folk-

The people of Korea may be described generally as robust, amiable, industrious, pleasure-loving and given rather to the arts of peace than the ardors of war. They are agricultural rather than commercial, They are kindly and generous. They have ship of ancestors, the reverence for parents and the dignity of family, has a a widespread belief among the people in from those in use thousands of years ago, Their headgear is remarkably varied in form. They have a different form